

POETRY.



"Pass and Feathers."

TUNE—"Old Dan Tucker."

Oh! Franklin Pierce is just the man
To put to flight the Federal clan,
And William R. King, our nominee,
Is all O. K. for you and me.
Get out of the way, "Pass and Feathers,"
'Gainst you now the nation gathers.
Our people met at Baltimore,
To choose two men from half a score;
Whom to put in nomination,
As rulers of this mighty nation.
Get out of the way, &c.
Some wanted Jim, some wanted Dan,
Some wanted Lew from Michigan,
Some wished to have "bore all the rest,"
Young Steve, the "Giant of the West."
Get out of the way, &c.
And when they found it could not be,
That all should have their nominee,
They hit upon a Union plan,
And put up Frank, the Concord man.
Get out of the way, &c.
Oh! this same Frank is just the man,
Against the whigs to lead the van,
While William R. will then appear,
And give them Jesse "in the rear."
Get out of the way, &c.

GLEANINGS.

Fern Leaves.

BY FANNY FERN.

"Don't marry a woman under twenty-one.
She hasn't come to her wickedness before then."
Blackwood's Magazine.
Well! if I knew any bad words, I am
awful afraid that I should say em! I
just wish I had hold of the perpetrator
of that with a pair of tongs. I'd bottle
him up in spirits and keep him for a
terror for liars, as sure as his name is
"Kit North."
"Set a thief to catch a thief!" How
came you to know when the crisis in a
woman's life occurs? Answer me that!
In tell you what my opinion is; and
won't charge you any fee either! A
woman comes to her wickedness when
she comes to her HUSBAND!—and if she
knew anything good before, it all goes
by the board; then—it's no more use to
her afterwards, than the fifth wheel of a
coach! Don't you know, you wicked
calumniator, that thunder don't sour
milk more effectually than matrimony
does woman's temper.
"Come to their wickedness," indeed!—
Snow flakes and soot! They'd never
know the meaning of the word "wicked,"
if your sex were blotted out of existence!
We should have a perfect little heaven
on earth—a regular terrestrial Paradise
—no runaway matches—no divorces—
no devilry of any kind. Woman
would keep young to the millennium;
in fact millennium would be merely a
nominal jubilee! because it would have
already come. The world would be one
universal garden of pretty, rosy, laugh-
ing women; no masculine mildew to
mar their beauty or to bow their sweet
heads, the blessed year round.
Now you'd better repent of your sins,
Mr. What's your name; for as sure as
preaching, you will go where you'll
have nothing to do but think of 'em! and
you won't find any women there, either;
for they all go to the other place!

Early Marriages.

One of the causes of discontent from
early marriages, which is a distinguish-
ing feature of this country. Long before
a girl has gone through her studies,
useful and ornamental, she is thinking
of getting married, and falls in love with
a young gentleman with curly locks,
who danced with her at the last party;
and if she receives any encouragement,
she is miserable until a match is ar-
ranged, and a hasty marriage opens the
eyes of both parties to the silly step
they have taken. No girl should mar-
ry under twenty—and it would do them
no harm to remain single until twenty-
five, for then the mind is matured, and
the constitution formed. A proper
course of studies for a young lady, can-
not well terminate under fifteen or six-
teen, and then her domestic duties
should begin.—On a sound education
and accomplishments, she should en-
graft a perfect and practical knowledge
of domestic affairs—learn to make her-
self useful in such departments of
household duties as are exclusively the
task of woman; and after she has had
full experience—after all romance has
vanished, the sober, sedate, yet joyous
state of matrimony ensues; she enters
on her duties with confidence, based on
that experience; her choice is cautious-
ly, not hastily made, and she has the
prospect of every happiness in her new
position, and such things as separation
or divorce never enter her imagination.

Olden's Rhymes.—A correspondent
falls foul of the doggerel with which the

memory of the dead is too frequently
visited in newspapers. He says:

"Should not this matter be reformed
altogether? I know that grief is ex-
pressed in various forms—that the wa-
ters of sorrow do not always flow
through the same channels; but ought
not the common sense of mankind re-
buke funeral antics calculated to awak-
en laughter instead of exciting tears.
Has any member of the human family
the right, and if so, should he be per-
mitted to exercise it, without the re-
monstrance of others, to bury a relative
with a cigar in his mouth for instance
or an old pipe? or engrave on his tomb
stone what could not fail to make a
reader hilarious? I do not advocate the
investment of death with unnecessary
hopeless lingering grief. I like to see
the sun and the shade blended together
on the new made grave. And if all
afflicted relatives were Miltons, or could
command the services of Miltons, and
pour out their griefs in Lycidas like
madness, it were well enough—but I
object to such rhymed sorrow as that I
send to you. I desire to see death and
doggerel divorced at once. Will not
you raise up a remonstrating voice for
my sake against this crying evil, which
makes me laugh? By-the-by, speaking
of the various forms in which grief is
manifest, reminds me of something I
heard a day or two ago. A servant
girl was talking of the loss her sister
and recently sustained in the death of a
loved husband. "Poor Mary," said
she, though George has been dead near
six months, yet she grinds her teeth (!)
even now whenever she thinks of him."
Knickerbocker.

The Reformer, a Mississippi pa-
per, fires a sharp shot at tobacco. The
editor, who is an amusing fellow, speaks
thus:

"We remember vividly and well, in
our years of sin and shame, when we
defiled our mouth with the vile, filthy,
disgusting and deadly narcotic, we were
dry about every hour, and with a devil-
ish sort of thirst mere brandy would
not begin to extinguish; it took a brandy
smasher, or some other equally pow-
erful dram or diluted hell-fire, to quench
the tobacco drought. It was chew and
drink, drink and chew, alternately
through the day; and we are entirely
convinced that chewing superinduced
morbid thirst, and drinking incited to
chewing. So thoroughly satisfied are
we that tobacco consumption leads on
to rum consumption, that were we su-
preme law-giver, and resolved to bring
about total abstinence from every ar-
ticle the use of which could be abused to
the injury or destruction of the user, we
would begin by prohibiting the cultiva-
tion of tobacco."

Poetry and Prose.—Poets are noted
for their choice of wives. Lady Scott,
for example, was as prosy and practical
in her character as Sir Walter was poet-
ical and romantic. One day in spring
Sir Walter and Lady Scott strolled forth
to enjoy a walk around Abbotsford. In
their wanderings they crossed a field
where a number of ewes were enduring
the frolics of their lambs. "Ah," ex-
claimed Sir Walter, "tis no wonder
that poets, from the earliest ages, have
made the lamb the emblem of peace and
innocence!" "They are, indeed, deli-
cious little animals," returned her
ladyship—"especially with mint sauce!"
The happiness of their wedded life, how-
ever, does not appear to have been less-
ened by the incongruity of their dispo-
sitions.

Old Mrs. Pilkins was reading the
foreign news by a late arrival. "Cot-
ton is declining!" exclaimed the old la-
dy. "Well I thought as much—the
last thread I used was remarkably fee-
ble."

Dr. Beeswax in his "Essay upon
Women," says, "I have made women
my study for a series of years, but I
never found one who stuttered. I meet
with any number of men, every day,
who stammer, but, never have I
seen a woman who could not blow an un-
broken blast."

Some cure scolding wives by
ducking them, but gentle methods are
best. The new mode of rubbing them
down with soft soap, and tickling them
under the chin with a feather, is much
more consonant with the enlightened
age in which we live.

Gleanings.

A perfumed newspaper has been start-
ed down East, by an enterprising Yan-
kee. Each sheet upon being opened
for perusal emits all the exquisite per-
fume of eau de rose.

Punch says the man who goes to
church to chew tobacco and spit upon
the floor, ought to be taken by the head
and heels and scrubbed upon the soiled
spot until it is clean.

He who has most of heart knows most
of sorrow.

To improve a man is to liberalise
and enlarge him in thought, feeling,
and purpose.

Profanity and politeness never associ-
ate together.

A lapse of integrity, an act of success-
ful fraud and accomplished by skill, is
indefinitely more detestable than the
temporary abuse of natural appetite, for
it argues the deliberate perversion of the
higher faculties—a hopeless barrenness
of noble feelings.

Ten cents is the price paid by some
furnishings stores in New York, for mak-
ing a shirt.—Oh, philanthropy.

"My lord," said a bankrupt to a
judge, "you labor under a great mistake:
I never in my life willfully contracted
any debt; on the contrary, I have invari-
ably done everything in my power to
enlarge them."

Fifteen children have been born in
Trimble county, Ky., during the last
six months, of six ladies, as follows: one
lady gave birth to four, one to three,
and four to two each.

Raise-a-muss-ki is the name of the
Russian General that the Emperor
Nicholas has ordered to put down the
insurgents of the Caucasus. Raise a
muss-ki is good.

The Chinese think that the soul of a
poet passes into a grasshopper, because
it sings till it starves.

At a parish examination, a clergyman
asked a charity boy if he had ever been
baptized.—"No, sir," was the reply,
"not as know of; but I've been waxinat-
ed."

An author of a lover story, in describ-
ing his heroine, says: "Innocence dwells
in the rich clusters of her dark hair."
A waggy editor suggests that "a fine
toothcomb would bring it out."

Spunky.—The girls of Northampton
have been sending a bachelor bouquet of
tansy and wormwood. He says he don't
care; he had rather smell them than
matrimony.

There are two things modest men
should never undertake—to borrow mon-
ey or study law.

Nature is a great admirer of fair
play. Good looking girls are generally
poor—while your little dumpty, ill-look-
ing women have generally more "respon-
dibilities" than they know what to do with.

An Irishman having been told
that the price of bread had been lower-
ed, exclaimed:

"This is the first time I ever rejoiced
at the fall of my best friend."

Pretty.—Said a little girl on behold-
ing a snow storm. See mother, the an-
gels are sifting flowers from the sky."

JOSHUA WILLS,

GROCEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

NORFOLK, VA.,

HAS made an arrangement with M.
James Gordon, for the purpose of trans-
acting a General Commission Business.
In future, that department will be placed
under Mr. Gordon's special management
and conducted in the names of

Wills & Gordon.

Mr. Gordon returns his sincere ac-
knowledgments to his friends, for the
liberal patronage bestowed upon him
while doing business under the firm of
James Gordon & Co., and would earnestly
solicit a continuance of their favors
for the new firm.

All consignments of produce to Wills
& Gordon, will meet with prompt atten-
tion. Feb. 28th, 1852.

S. R. Ford,

Wilmington, N. C.

DEALER in marble monuments, head
and foot stones; paint stones, imposing
do; and in short, any article called for
of either Italian, Egyptian, or American
marble: and work warranted to please or
no sale and if damaged before delivery
it is at his expense.

Orders left with Geo. Howard, Tar-
boro', will be attended to forthwith.

FOR HIRE.

THE subscriber continues to keep hor-
ses and vehicles for hire on the following
TERMS PER DAY:

For carriage, two horses, & driver,	\$5 00
" carriage and harness,	2 00
" barouche, two horses, & driver,	4 00
" barouche and harness,	1 50
" carryall, two horses, and driver,	3 50
" carryall and harness,	1 00
" buggy and horse,	2 00
" buggy and harness,	0 75
" horse, saddle and bridle,	1 25
" horse,	1 00
" horse and cart,	1 25
" Cart and gear,	0 25
" Horse and plough,	1 00
" plough and gear,	0 25
" Wagon and dray, by contract,	

The above charges are for an ordinar-
day's travel—longer or shorter distance
by contract. GEO. HOWARD.

Tin and sheet iron-ware
MANUFACTORY,
WARRENTON, N. C.

THE subscribers take this method of
informing the public generally, that they
are prepared to put roofs and guttering
on houses at the shortest notice and in
the best manner. They will punctually
attend all calls in this line within one
hundred miles of Warrenton.

Tin Ware of their OWN MANUFACTURE
made of best materials always on hand
and for sale at very reduced prices. Mer-
chants and others wishing to purchase
by the quantity will be furnished
wholesale prices.

Britannia and block tin ware
kept constantly on hand and for sale on
very accommodating terms.

We respectfully solicit the patronage
of the public and hope by diligent atten-
tion to business to merit any favor re-
ceived. Collins & Johnson.
Warrenton, N. C., April 7, 1852.

GEO. HOWARD,

OFFERS FOR SALE,

DRY GOODS.

Bleached and unbleached sheetings and
shirtings—checks, bed tick, umbrellas
Calicoes, white and brown Linen
Lancaster drills, bear duck, nankeen
Grass Linen. Lawn cravats, suspenders
Pongee, cotton and flag handkerchiefs
Summer coats, vests and pantaloons
Silk and straw bonnets, ribbons, flowers
Fringe—pocket, dress and side combs
Ivory, agate, bone, tin and iron buttons
Pins, needles, thimbles, scissors, &c.

GROCERIES.

Brown, crushed, and loaf Sugars.
Molasses and syrup—Coffee, Flour, Rice,
Adamantine and mould Candles, brooms
Mustard, ginger, brown and fancy Soaps
Ground pepper and spice, starch, indigo,
Yeast powder, sal eratus matches,
Lorillard's & Co.'s Snuff, snuff boxes,
Smoking and chewing tobacco, pipes, segars,
Pepper sauce, clove cap & letter paper,
Pens and penholders, ink, wafers, &c.

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE.

Breakfast, dinner and tea plates,
Dishes of various sizes, pitchers do.
Cups and saucers, bowls, mugs,
Sugar bowls and cream pitchers,
Cut glass and plain tumblers,
Glass lanterns, lamps, &c. &c.

TIN WARE.

Lard stands various sizes, coffee pots do.
Buckets, pails, measures, funnels, do.
Lanterns, cups, candle moulds, horns,
Cake cutters, cutenders, milk strainers,
Round, square and scollop pans, graters,
Pepper boxes, wash basins, &c.

VARIETY.

Cotton Yarns, turkey red, plough lines
Ploughs, rails, tacks shoe thread,
Curry combs, white Lead, pearl hats
Ven, women and children's shoes and
slippers—negro shoes—razor strops
Knives and forks, butcher & shoe knives
Pocket Knives, gimblets, window glass
squares and shovels—pad, plate and stock
Locks—shaving boxes and brushes
Britannia and tinned tea and table spoons
Sieve varnish, shoe blacking, brushes, &c.
Tarboro', June 19.

NEW
BOARDING HOUSE.

Mrs. E. A. FORD

WOULD respectfully inform the pub-
lic, that she has taken the house lately
occupied by Mrs. Swann, as a Boarding-
house, and having had it thoroughly re-
paired, and fitted with new and handsome
furniture throughout, she will be enabled
to accommodate a number of transient or
permanent Boarders in the best manner.
The house is as pleasantly situated as any

In Wilmington.

and a number of the best rooms will be
reserved for the accommodation of tran-
sient visitors. She can confidently be-
speak the patronage of those desirous of
obtaining a Boarding house of the first
class, as she flatters herself that her ar-
rangements cannot be surpassed for com-
fort and convenience, and no exertion
will be spared calculated to add to the
happiness and contentment of her guests.

The house is now open for the recep-
tion of permanent or day boarders. For
terms, apply to Mrs. Ford. Nov. 7.

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office in Tar-
boro', on the 1st July, 1852, which if not
taken out before the 1st of Oct. next,
will be sent to the General Post Office
as dead letters.

Andrews Gray	Joyner Noah Dr
Allen C S	Jackson James
Brown John J	Johnson Wm
Baring F H Rev	Jenkins Wm H
Clark James M 3	Lehward George
Cabaniss A B Rev 2	Lane Rebecca Mrs
Culvet B F	Mills Everatt
Carney Jane Mrs	Moore Elijah
Davis Nancy Miss	Nelson Jonas
Dixon D W	Staton B Col
Edge James	Stirn Louis
Farmer Elizabeth	Thomas Josiah
Gountain John	Thomas Jesse
Griffin F H	Tulita Robert
Harper W W	Ward Spencer
Hancum Mary Miss	

35

S. E. MOORE, P. M.

NO. CAROLINA MANUFACTURE.

BATTLE & SON,

ARE still manufaturing at the Rocky
Mount Mills, about

300,000 lbs Cott m Yarn,
per annum, (equal to the best Georgia
yarns,) which they will deliver to Mer-
chants free of extra charge at New York
prices. Orders addressed to Battle &
Son, Rocky Mount, N. C., will receive
prompt attention. Feb. 1852.

NEW BOOKS.

The Bible, in various styles of print and
binding.

Baist's American Flower Garden,
The Old Guards of Napoleon, by Headley
Dream Life, by Ik Marvel,
Alban, by the author of Lady Alice,
Beach's Family Physician,
Ewell's medical Companion,
The wide world, by E. Wetherell,
Lies Berceles, by Christopher North,
Ladies' Companion to the Flower Gar-
den, by Downing, [James,
Adrian, or the Clouds of the mind, by
Combe on the constitution of man,
Baxter's Saints' Rest—on sale by
March 8th. J. H. Bowditch.

Wheeler's

HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Wiley's North Carolina Reader,
Stewart's Freeman's Manual,
Headley's Women of the Bible,
Pitt's Farmer's Book,
Headley's Life of Kossuth
Alcott's Letters to young men,
Deborah's Daughter, by Arthur,
Hyacinthe, by Mrs. Grey,
Valley Farm, by Peterson,
Dark Sybil, by Ashland,
Insurrection, by Arthur,
Professor's Lady, by Mary Hewitt.
For sale by Geo. Howard.

NOTICE.

The Subscriber being well prepared to do

A FORWARDING

And Commission Business

IN THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON,
Respectfully solicits the patronage of the
public in Tarboro', its vicinity, and
Edgecombe county generally—he has
ample and safe room for the Storage
of Naval Stores, Grain & other produce;
his charges are moderate, and quick dis-
patch invariably given to all business
entrusted to his direction.

REFERENCES.

Macnair & Brother, Tarboro', N. C., Wil-
liam Bernard, Greenville, Eli Hoyt, Wash-
ington, N. C., Geo. H. Brown & Brother,
Washington, B. J. Parmelee, Washington,
N. C., Hon. Judge Manly, Newbern, N. C.,
J. A. Stanley, Wilmington, N. C., William
Bryce & Co., New York, Bateman & Rude-
row, do., Mallet & Paulin, do.
L. J. Labarbe.
Washington, N. C., April 2.

Don't you want to
RIDE?

THE subscriber keeps constantly on
hand, a large variety of vehicles compris-
ing

Buggies, Barouches, &c.

of every style and finish.

He also manufactures to order any de-
scription of vehicles, from an ex cart to
a fine carriage, in a style not surpassed
in this country, and at prices as low as
can be afforded any where.

He also carries on a large harness
manufactory—sets of harness from \$12½
to \$50.

Vehicles of every description repaired
at short notice and on reasonable terms.

The subscriber will attend the Courts
of Edgecombe, and be prepared to make
contracts as above, on favorable terms.

James Nelson.

Greenville, Pitt Co. July 8.

Thomas L. Liddon,
BRICKLAYER & PLASTERER,

INFORMS the citizens of Martin and
the adjacent counties, that he has

Removed to Hamilton,

and is fully prepared to execute all jobs
in his line of business, that may be en-
trusted to him. He has competent work-
men in his employ, and can give satisfac-
tory assurances, that all work entrusted
to him will be executed expeditiously
and in a workmanlike manner.

References.

Jos. Waldo, Hamilton,
Wm. Norfleet, Tarboro',
Baker Staton, Edgecombe Co.,
Goold Hoyt, Greenville,
Hamilton, April 3.

NOTICE.

Osgood's India Cholagogue, cure for fever
and ague—Davis's pain killer
For sale by Geo. Howard.

BOOKS,

A Few that are New.

The Ladies of the Covenant,
De Quincy's Opium Eater and Suscep-
Literary Reminiscences,
Life and Manners,

The Lorgnette by Ik Marvel,
A faggot of French Sticks, by Sir Fran-
Head,

The maiden and married life of Ma-
Powell,
The world here and there—by Dickens,

Hood's Own—selected papers,
Tales from Catland, by an old Tally-
The Natural history of the human so-
cies, an English reprint by C. H.

Hamilton Smith,
Lord and Lady Harcourt,

A Synopsis of Popery as it was and
is, by William Hogan Esq., former
Roman Catholic Priest,

And Mother Goose's Melodies in
oglyphics,
On sale by J. H. Bowditch.

Tarboro' April 30.

BRANDRETH PILLS

ON the eighteenth of May, 1852, the
now truly celebrated Pills were first
known in the UNITED STATES, although
in Europe they had been previously
known to the public nearly a century. The
American public naturally viewed them
with suspicion but as on trial they were
found what they professed, it was
displaced by the greatest confidence.
They have secured this character, and
under very adverse circumstances, hav-
ing to contend with the base slander
promulgated by those interested in keep-
ing mankind in a state of error as re-
gards the functions of their bodies.

Time or climate affects them not, pro-
vided they are kept dry.

For sale by GEO. HOWARD.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Charles P. Freeman & Co.
(LATE FREEMAN, HODGES & Co.)
Importers and Jobbers.

144 Broadway, 1 door south of Liberty
Street—NEW YORK,

HAVE now on hand, and will be re-
ceiving daily through the season, Jap-
Goods, direct from the European manufac-
turers, and Cash auctions, rich, fashion-
able, fancy silk Millinery Goods, Our stock
of Rich Ribbons, comprises every variety
of the latest and most beautiful designs
imported.

Many of our Goods are manufactured
expressly to our order, from our own de-
signs and patterns, and stand unrivalled.
We offer our goods for nett Cash, at low
prices than any credit House in America
can afford.

All purchasers will find it greatly to
their interest to reserve a portion of their
money and make selections from our
great variety of rich cheap goods.

Ribbons rich for Bonnets, Caps, Sashes
and Belts.

Bonnet Silks, Satins, Crapes, Laces
and Tulletrons.

Embroideries, Collars, Chemises,
Capes, Berthas.

Habits, Sleeves, Cuffs, Edgings and
Insertings.

Embroidered Revere, Lace, and Lin-
stitch Cambric Hdks.

Blonds, Illusions, and Embroidered
Laces for Caps.

Embroidered Laces for Shawls, Man-
tillas, and Veils.

Honiton, Mechlen, Valenciennes, and
Brussels Laces.

English and wove Thread, Embroid-
Lisle, Thread,